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A POEM WITH A MORAL.

Last Wednesday night a crowd of ten Beautiful ladies and gallant men To Concord church they thought to go, And hear the preacher puff and blow

Did they start in carriages fine? No, No, 'twas foot-back all in line, Seemed they practiced nursery lore "Two behind and two before."

After all, they got there too late, Mag lost her slipper in the mud

Sol went to hunt it and fell in "kerchug After ten minutes he came to the top Found Mag had lost her slipper not, But perseverance he did not lack
For he tried hard to pick up the track.

And such a sight there they did make Would make the strong tremble and quake Ellis, Jim and Charlie felt much shame, For taking girls walking after a rain.

MORAL. Young gentlemen patronize the livery stabl efore you again start out on such a trip Hopkinsville, July 30.

MARY'S CHOICE.

Sermon Preached by Rev. A. W. Meacham, of Belleview, Ky. at Little River Baptist Church, July 26th.

Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from ner. Luke 10-42. Bethany, a small village two miles east of Jerusalem, was the home of Martha and Mary and their brother, Lazarus. This interesting family were the friends of our Savior, during his sojourn in this world. They were

DR. J. M. RAMSEY,
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Livery Stable.

Analyze the operations of that principle, that spirit, that invisible something which you call your soul, and which emphatically constitutes your-SOUTH MAIN STREET.

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Which emphatically constitute your self, observe its amazing powers, capable of an indefinite, and for aught that appears an eternal expansion, mark its sublime aspirations, its ethereal tendency, its reachings down into the future, as well as its excur-sions through the past. I have said that religion is a portion for the soul, and how? By satisfying all the soul's desires great and boundless as they are, by furnishing proper exercise for its powers, thus causing them to expand and brighten into angelic powers and thus approximating more powers, and thus approximating more powers, and thus approximating more, and more forever towards the perfection of the high and Holy One. If the soul be the noble part of man and if religion is a portion for the soul, an adequate portion, a satistying portion, who will not say that he who chooses religion chooses a good part? Again, this is a good part because it is the right part.

There is an original immutable dis-

There is an original immutable dis-tinction between right and wrong. Men in their depravity may strive to annihilate that distinction, but conbility. science nevertheless recognizes it, and asserts it and maintains it, though in doing so, it often makes war on the passions. I will not agitate the question as it is a mere question that it is a mere question as it is a m tion of metaphysics, whether this distinction be founded primarily in the will of God, or in the nature of things. I assert nothing here but the reality of its existence and I say that reality of its existence and I say that and the high ground of honor on religion is a good part in reference to the grand distinction of which I have your feet, and perhaps a grave is spoken. God is a perfect being and must love holiness and hate sin, and in accordance with the perfection of his nature, he must and does require holmess and forbid sin, and there is a principle in every man's nature which entirely justifies this grand feature in the divine administration. Now he who is truly religious acts in accordance with the will of God, in short with the moral character and government of God, in accordance with what every moral being in the universe feels to be right and with

what is right. I ask again in view of these consideration whether he who chooses religion does not choose a good part? But observe still further that in making this choice all the interests of the soul become identified with the intersoul become identified with the inter-est of Jehovah himself. The views which God entertains of the charac-ters of men are regulated by a regard to this broad and original distinc-tion of which I have already spoken. Those who are on the side of right-cousness He regards his friends, those

priate. Promises which he can lean upon with joyful confidence in the day of adversity, in the day of temptation, in the hour of death. Can you doubt that being a good part which secures to you everywhere an Almighty protector and friend? And

then again remember that this is for Do you envy that man whose lau-rels seem so bright and thick upon his brow, and where splendid politi-cal, or military achievements, have cal, or military achievements, have caused his name to ring through the world? Envy him not for the grave that receives his body will receive his glory too, That is not a portion for eternity. Do you covet the condition of the man who in the pride of his heart counts up his millions, and moves in splendor, and riots in luxury? Believe me, there is nothing there which you need greatly to desire for all that silver and gold is persire for all that silver and gold is per-ishable, and will be melted down if not sooner, in the fires of the last day. by you value the pleasures of friendship? These are indeed valuable, but unless sarctified, the enjoyment which they yield will not reach beyond the grave. But religion-it not only con-

lifts the curtain and lets in some light from Heaven upon the eye that death is rendering blind to the objects of this world. I say religion does much for the soul here, but it is not till the soul lets go its hold upon the world.

You may confine a man in a dungeon; you may throw him into chains; you may bring him to the scaffold, or even light the fagots upon his body, but you cannot wrest from him his religion. His immortal spirit you cannot harm. That principle of devine grace in his soul you cannot reach.

Sam Wright showed the picture uv sum cliffs that was down the creek He sed they was mity butiful and ther was a splendid echo down there. I dident want to appear green so I sed I never had seen a live echo but I seen one's skin stuffed in Robinson's show once. All the fellers laffed like they dident believe me. Mr. Owen

Read the records of Christian marthat I am not supposing an impossi-

your feet, and perhaps a grave is open in which is buried even your good name.

Health too, oh! how it flies before the withering power of disease. Those roses that bloom upon the cheek fade.

BILL ROGUS ABROAD.

He visits Dawson and Encounters a Live Echo-An Account of His Adventures.

HUMDURGIN, KY.

with brown creeters fur sum time, and, I have had the hen-flew-endwaze. So I jist came up tu your town and borrowed \$20.00 frum that Elick Rodgers and Malindy and me as aforesed wer bowth.

Out of fix we tuck our trix And bownced the trane for Dawsing O pity our fate, we had tu wate Fur the East bound trane at crossing.

grave. But religion—it not only consults the best interests and noblest desires of the soul, but it does this through eternity. It does much indeed in the present fife. It drives away darkness. It delivers from the shudderings of guilt. It alleviates sorrow. It acts as a safe guide in difficulties. It secures to the soul communion with God and stands by it as a helper in the dark valley and lifts the curtain and lets in some light. That is the most uv the good lookin ones are and the balance wants to be and you no intent of purpose is credited fur what it's worth in law.

Bethany, a small village two miles east of Jerusalem, was the home of Martha and Mary and their brother, Lazarus. This interesting family were the friends of our Savior, during his sojourn in this world. They were ever delighted to extend to him the soil lets go its hold upon the world between the propose is ceredital reception, but they exhibite their attachment in very different ways; Martha by providing for his soil, that religion does its best, in an entertainment; Mary by sitting at his feet to receive from his lips words of instruction. Poor Martha, as the soul is capable of an illimitable expansion, forever to its illimitable expansion, forever to its like many modern christians, troubled about worldly things; in an impatient moment she requested the Master to bid Mary help her, perhaps expecting commendation, but was met with a gentle rebuck. Jesus and the Mary halt chose the many things, but one thing is needful, and Mary halt chose the many is contained in our teareful and troubled about many things, but one thing is needful, and Mary halt chose that good part which shall not be taken away from her." The commendation, "Mary halt chosen the good part, she has given preference to the service, and gui lance to Christ."

1 It is abundantly manifest that he who chooses religion chooses the soil had was talking that the world on the soil capable and the promises of God. Paul says of televers "Ye are sealed with the whole animal name of the soil of the soil of the soil. It is a good part. What is the body? Mere corruptible matter, destined ere long to become disorganized, and perhaps remain and let world a death of the soil that he woo chooses religion chooses a portion for the soul. It is a good part. What is the body? Mere corruptible matter, destined ere long to become disorganized, and perhaps remain and let with the soil and the providing for the provided the providing for the provided the providing for the providi

creature shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

Therefore had cum verry near Pyle-ing me out uv the door intu the yard. She sed if I dident act more senceable she'd start me back on the next fraight that Christ Jesus our Lord."

There is another consideration that evinces the truth of this doctrine. It is drawn from the nature of religion. We sometimes speak of religion as if it were something without the man, but then we speak of it figuratively, it is really something within man, or may I not say it is the man himself, renewed after the image of God, in Christ Jesus.

An enemy might as well think to deprive a man of his understanding or his conscience or any other faculty of his soul, as of his religion. For religion is nothing less than the impulse, the direction which the soul has received.

You may confine a man in a dungeon you may throw him into chains;

they dident believe me. Mr. Owen lowed maby it was an alegater's skin I Read the records of Christian mar-tyrdom and you will be convinced that I am not supposing an impossi-that I am not supposing an impossi-was, but I'de sed it was an echo's skin and I stuck tu it.
Sam lowed hede take me down next

Mr. Editure, I wish I cud perscribe the buties uv those cliffs tu yer readers but they will have tu be seen tu be preciated. Sam lowed them woods were full uv snipes, and him and sum fellers promased tu take me a snipin that nite, but I seed a feller that had

sickness, come sorrow, come bereavement, and religion will shine out upon those dark scenes, in all its brightness, and all its majesty, just as the setting sun tinges with a hue of glory the evening cloud.

Come death, that enemy at which nature shudders, and reason justifies the shudderings; come dressed in thy darkest attire, and armed with thy sharpest arrow, and moving as if vengeance was in thy footsteps, and religion will look thee in thy face, and smile; she will not resist, nor desire to resist thee in thy work, for what thou

A Week's Industrial Progress.

According to the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, of July 25, there is little or no let up in the industrial advance in the South, despite the in-tensely hot weather, though, of course, there is not as much activity just at present, in midsummer, as there will be a few weeks later, when the fall Humdurein, Ky.

Mr. Editure:

Deer Sur;—When I rit yu that last letter I had no idy it wood bee this long afore yu wood here frum me agin. But the fact is I've been so dratted bissy in the crap I aint had time tu write. I'me kinder thrue now and last week Malindy got arter me tu take hur and go tu Dawsing and spend a few days and a good many dollars fur our helth. Yu no, Mr. Editure, she's bin kinder botherd with brown creeters fur sum time. papers are devoting great attention to the remarkable industrial growth of the South during the last six months, as shown by the semi-annual review of Southern industries published in the last issue of the Manufacturers' Record, but it is quite probable that the next six months will make a far better showing. There are a number of important enterprises reported in this issue of the Manufacturers' Record, and among them we note the following: Dr. Clarke Whittier, of California, who lately purchased 60,000 acres of land in North Carolina, is preparing to spend \$30,000 or \$40,000 in clearing off the timber and sawing lumber, and will then begin fruit growing and tobacco raising on a large scale, his intention being to have at least 12,000 fruit trees set out and 1,000 acres of land in tobacco and corn by next June; he will also lay

out and commence the building of a town. A \$25,000 company has been organized to build a fertilizer factory at Newnan, Ga.; extensive marble property near Rome, in the same property near Rome, in the same State, has been purchased for development; a cotton factory at Dalton well crowded with orders will enlarge its capacity one-third; \$15,000 is being expended at Buffalo, N. C., in building a mill and machine shop; a fine granite quarry at Winnsboro, S. C., has been leased and is being worked; a coal mine to develop 1,500 acres of coal land is being opened in West Virginia; work has commenced in Elberton, Ga., on a foundry and machine shop; while in Santord and Taveres, Fla., ground has been pur-chased for similar enterprises, and in Centreville, Md., a large machine shop is to be erected; arrangements are progressing for an extensive paper mill, a pulp mill and a saw mill at Sanford, Fla., and an ice factory and brick yard at Kissimmee, and at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., work has commenced on the old government property purchased last year by Delaware capitalists for the erection of a big pulp mill and several paper mills; phosphate land has been purchased rite then if I cud uv cot Malindy's in South Carolina for mining phoseye, but she had her eyes on him all phate and for the erection of large phosphate works; the enormous cotton compress exhibited at the New matter, destined ere long to become disorganized, and perhaps remain so for ages; and the whole animal nature, what is it? It is that which proclaims to us we are of the earth, earthy. Now in making this world our portion we consult only the interests of the body, that on which the dignity of human nature least depends. But religion is a portion for the soul, the nobler part. That spirit within a man which can rise from earth to Heaven and hold communion with its God. Turn your eye inward, O man, and commune with thyself. will be rebuilt. Of other factories, such as saw and planing mills, gin neries, &c., quite a number of new ones are reported. On the whole the

ed that July is generally a very dull month. Littell's Living Age.

record for the week is very satisfactory, especially when it is remember-

The numbers of The Living Age for July 18th and 25th contain The First Epoch in the Italian Renaissance and A Visit to the Temple of Heaven at Peking, London Quarterly; Wyclife and the Bible, Fortnightly; The Irish Parliament of 1782, Nineteenth Century; Stuart Pretenders, Scottish Review; Bismarck as a Diplomatist, and The Russian Armament, Temple Bar; From "Reminiscences of my Life," by Mary Howitt, Good Words; The Matchmakers Euclid, Lougman's; A Brother of the Misericordia, and Bee and Ant Phenomena, Chambers'
Journal; Music and Musicians, and
Nature in London, All the Year
Round; Eighth Centenary of Gregory VII, Saturday Review; Marmalade-Making, and The Civilization of
Savages, St. James's Gazette; The
Franco-Chinese Treaty and British
Trade, Economist; Afloat with a
Florida Against Itself," "Fortune's
Wheel," "Schwartz: a History," "A
Passenger from Shanghai," and
poetry. Bee and Ant Phenomena, Chambers'

For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large pages each (or more than 3,300 pages a year) the subscription price (\$8) is low; while for \$10.50 the publishers offer to send any one of the American \$4.00 monthlies or week lies with The Living Age for a year both postpaid. Littell & Co., Boston are the publisheres.

the withering power of disease. Those roses that bloom upon the cheek fade. The eye that sparkles with intelligence and youthful joy, loses its lustre, the countenance grows pale, and careworn; and even life, life on which every other earthly good depends, we hold by a tenure so frail that it can scarcely stand before the touch of an insect.

But not so with this blessed portion of the soul. Come poverty, come time ago Mrs. Garfield gave went with em and he sed they wood went with em and he sed they wood uv cot lots of snipe but all but him got skeerd and left him by his self with the bag tu hold. So I was frade they mite get skeered and leave me by miself and I diden't want tu be in them woods when ther was a live Echo and Park rangen round. So we dident go.

I wish I had time and yu had space of the soul. Come poverty, come of the soul. Come poverty, come of the soul interval. of the soul. Come poverty, come sickness, come sorrow, come bereaveens on tu yu but this is gettin tu long himself of the right date before begininself of the right date before begin-

cousness He regards his friends, those of the opposite character His enemies will ; she will not resist, nor desire to great the control of the processary to the accomplishment of her purpose, but she will protect the soul while thou art doing is necessary to the accomplishment of her purpose, but she will protect the soul while thou art doing is necessary to introduce a man into God's gracious kingdom, and that qualification is religion. The moment He is thus introduced He has all the perfections of Jehovah's hill protection and comfort, and His ultimate triumph.

His interest becomes Jehovah's interests. All God's gracious promises, interests.

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WORSE AND WORSE.

The Cholera in Spain.

MADRID, July 30 .- The number of new cases of cholera throughout - Spain on Tuesday was 2,316, and the number of deaths from the disease 855. The cholera is not only increasing in the poorer quarters of this better quarters of the capital, which Alfonso has intimated that if the cholera continues to spread in Madrid he will return to that city.

MADRID, July 30 .- In the whole ed 3,168 new cases of cholera, and 1,-252 deaths.

MADRID, July 31 .- The thunder storms prevailing here are largely There were 2.616 new cases of cholera in the plague-stricken districts yesterday, and 1,039 deaths from the disease for the same time.

MADRID, August 1 .- In the fortyeight hours ending on Friday, sixtynine new cases of cholera and fortyone deaths were reported in Madrid Thirty-one of the victims were women. Seventy bodies lay unburied in a cemetery outside the town yesterday, the police cardon around in the infected houses preventing the people from obtaining burial licenses. The lower classes manifest the greatest hostility to the official doctors and The following memorial was issued ambulance bearers. The epidemic is spreading to all the northern prov-

The number of new cases of cholers throughout Spain yesterday was 2,-049, and of deaths from the disease, 849. In the city of Madrid twentyeight new cases and fourteen deaths have been reported to-day, and in the province of Madrid outside of the city forty new cases and fourteen

THE CHOLERA RAVAGED COUNTRY.

Of all the provinces of Spain only fourteen are free from cholera, which visited eight new provinces last week. Refugees are swarming over the Pyrenees, dismaying the French, who are doing all that is possible to prevent the invasion by enforcing quarantines and confiscating baggage by the wholesale. The suffering in rural Spain is heart-rending. From Marseilles there is a report that it is the medical belief that bankers, church and municipal aunumerous places are infected, but there is a grand conspiracy of suppression and silence. The physicians are counting the hours before the outbreak in the South of France becomes too serious to be concealed.

The rebellion in the Republic of Columbia, Central America, after months of bitter and costly warfare, has been crushed by the arrest of Prestan and Camargo, the leaders.

Col. Fred D. Grant with his characteristic smartness has stultified himself by rushing into print to invite his father's Cabinet to attend the "funeral obsequies," to be held in New York on the 8th.

The Paducah Standard intimates that Judge J. M. Bigger, of Paducah, will again be a candidate for Judge of the Superior Court, in the event the Legislature authorizes the continuance of the court.

Robt. Bonner, the owner of Maud S., intends to try during the present season to make the "Queen of the Turf" still further lower her record to 2:08 or 2:07, after which she will be permanently retired.

The community of Ocala, Fla., is all excited over the marriage of Thos. D. Prentiss, aged 24, to Mrs. Annie M. Butt, aged 80 years lacking two months. The bride's former husband left her an estate worth \$200,000.

The Richmond Register credits a chipping from this paper to the Hopkinsville Republican. In the language of the Judge and Major in "Kit," "You don't know us." Be more careful in the future, Tipton, and the past will be forgiven.

Col. Jas. A. Munday, of Owensboro, has secured the post at Vanconver, Washington Territory, for which he was an applicant. It pays him a salary of \$1,500 with a subsistence allowance of \$3 a day and actual expenses when in the field.

The President made the following appointments to be made Consuls of the United States: Alexander H. Shipley, of New York, at Auckland; J. L. McCaskill, of Mississippi, at Dublin; Joseph Falkenbach, of Ohio, at Barmen; James Whelen, of New York, at Fort Erie, Canada.

Rev. Sam Jones was at the High Bridge camp meeting, near Lexington, last week and with its characteristic enterprise the Courier-Journal furnished short-hand reports of his sermous daily. The evangelist will go from High Bridge on a southern Johnston, Bragg and Pemberton, tour and return to this city the first of next month.

Col. Thos. L. Jones intimates that tucky if he is not given the Spanish of Austrian Mission. The courtly something worthy of his deserts. He in the great struggle are alive! Sherhas been a little unfortunate in his man, Sheridan, Johnston, Beaure-

GEN. GRANT'S FUNERAL.

Aug. 8th the Time and Riverside Park. New York, the Burial Place.

THE PALL-BEARERS NAMED.

Washington, July 30.—President Cleveland has been in communication with Mrs. Grant respecting the selection of pall-bearers for Gen. Grant's remains. Upon reception of city, but is making its way into the and Mrs. Grant replied that if prominent Union Generals, instancing have heretofore been exempt. King Sherman and Sheridan, should be selected, she desired that some prominent General who served in the con federate army should also be invited to act as one of the bearers. The of Spain yesterday there were report- President has appointed the follow-Gen. Wm. T. Sherman, Lieut. Gen.

Philip H. Sheridan, Admiral David increasing the cholera mortality. Rowan, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, of Kentucky, Hamilton Fish, of New York, George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, George W. Childs, of Pennsylvania, Jno. A. Logan, of Illinois, Geo. Jones, of New York, Oliver Hoyt, of New York.

THE NEW YORK MEMORIAL. NEW YORK, July 30 .- The Monument Executive Committee met in Mayor Grace's office this afternoon. Letters were read in sympathy with the movement. A check for \$1,000 was received from George Ehret and smaller amounts from other sources.

to the people of the United States: "The family of Gen. Grant having chosen New York as his final resting place, the Mayor and people of that city desire that a great National monument shall be erected which will fitly honor his memory. To promote this object the Mayor of New York has designated a local committee to inaugurate a movement to procure the necessary funds. In due time ap propriate action will be taken for the organization of committees, which shall represent the entire country. Pending these formal proceedings, we are directed to invite the people of the United States to participate in the erection of a suitable memorial in honor of General Grant, by the contribution of such sums as they may feel able and willing to devote to this great purpose. All newspapers, railways, telegraph and express companies, post-masters, banks, thorities, commercial bodies, and exchanges, manufacturing and business are respectfully solicited to cooperate in the immediate collection of contributions to be forwarded to Drexel, Morgan & Co. New York, for have an opportunity of contributing

> CHESTER A. ARTHUR, WILLIAM R. GRACE, HAMILTON FISH, R. T. GREENER.

THE BODY EMBALMED.

to this last tribute to the memory of

acknowledgment will be sent to each

contributor of funds from any source.

Mt. McGregor, Aug. 1 .- The leaden hue about Gen. Grant's face yesterday was owing largely, the undertakers say, to the unfavorable lights and shadows of the room in which the body lay. Late last night when the casket was opened the body gave forth to the senses no evidence of other that favorable conditions. Preparations are being used to remove the heavy dark circle beneath the eyes. The remains have been examined within twelve hours and the extremities and limbs were found to be fully under the control of the embalming preparations. Undertaker Merritt believes excellent condition until long after

It is said that copies of his late against Capt. D. A. Murphy, now superintendent of the Government friends and her own exertions. building at Frankfort, to prove that he is a partisan of the most offensive published the scandals set afloat on of the suit now. Mr. Cleveland during the canvass but in editorials denounced him in every conceivable way. If the Capt. had is much self respect as he has venom he would not have waited to guilty of as many crimes as he led Fred was at that time on Sheridan's his readers to believe Mr. Cleveland staff, but was absent one day, and was. Murphy should go and not be Grant took his place at Fred's desk and allowed to observe the order of his going.-Interior-Journal.

Who dreamed twenty years ago that Gen. Joseph E. Johnston and Gen. Simon Boliver Buckner would gaper up. The document could not be be pall-bearers at the funeral of Gen. U. S. Grant? Yet the fact has come to pass, and the whole country will approve of Mrs. Grant's suggestion and President Cleveland's action in the premises. Buckner and Joe Johnston are, with the single exception of Beauregard, the only surviving Gengentleman, after staring at me for a Beauregard, the only surviving Generals who ever commanded an army against Grant. Lee, Albert Sidney against whom Grant fought most of his campaigns, are all dead. With the death of Grant, none of the com-manders of the great Army of the waiting-room at the Minneapolis sta manders of the great Army of the he will run for Goyernor of Ken- Potomac remains, except George B. McClellan. Scott, McDowell, Hallot and other persons are requested leck. Burnside. Hooker. Meade, and not to spit on the floor." The admoni leck, Burnside, Hooker, Meade, and colonel wants an office bad and we now Grant, have one by one "crossed hope the President will give him the river." How few of the leaders races for Governor, but there is no gard, McClellan, Buell, Longstreet, sounder Democrat in the State than Rosecrans are the most prominent who still survive.

Maud S. Beats Her Record and Trots a Mile in 2:08 3-4.

CLEVELAND, O., July 30 .- Maud S. the peerless queen of the turf, earned her promised retirement at Glenville track to-day, beating her record by a full half-second amid cheers and the wildest applause of 20,000 people.

all the way round, coming in with false co'ns. eyes flashing and her breath snorting from the judges' stand bearing the astonishing figures, "2:0834." A terrific shout went up and a thousand voices screamed, "She's done it."

The Election.

The election in the city yesterday was very quiet although a good vote was polled. At the time of going to press the indications were that Breathitt's majority over Richardson would not fall far short of 500 in the city. Meager returns from the county indicate Breathitt's election by several hundred majority. Fox for State Treasurer will get a very light vote. In the city the vote was nearly solid for calling a Constitutional Convention.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Gov. Knott is spending the week at Crab Orchard Springs.

Kentucky has a river frontage of 813 miles.

A Mason county farmer had 11 fine Cotswold sheep killed by light-

A Nicholas county farmer had an entire flock of sheep killed by dogs in one night.

The fourth annual re-union of the First Kentucky Brigade, C. S. A., will be held at Glasgow, August 19. Mat White, a farm hand in Lyon

county, killed himself by taking an overdose of morphine. The wife of Sam Nicholl, col., was

Nine convicts escaped from camp near Mt. Vernon, while at work on a the illustrious dead. Certificates of

railroad last week. Three were re-

by a younger brother while handling a pistol, at Williamstown. He was

18 years old. Albert Duvall, col., was killed by bucket of mud falling on him while he was cleaning out a well in Clover-

Wm. Hall suicided at Rockport, Ind., by cutting his throat with a paper knife. He was 38 years old and married.

Rev. John C. Young, a prominent preacher engaged in a camp meeting at High Bridge, committed suicide by taking laudanum, Wednesday.

CINCINNATI, July 20 .- Yesterday the wife of Craig Tolliver, the Rowan county, Ky., faction warrior, who is confined in the jail of this county on a charge of robbing his mother-inthe body will be preserved in a most law, filed a suit for divorce from him. She says that they were married Octhe final leave shall have been taken tober 13, 1874, at Montgomery, Ohio, and have two children, aged ten and eight years. She says that for more than three years he has failed to venomous sheet have been filed provide for her, and she has been compelled to live upon the charity of

This is the first time they have been able to get service on him, and and disgusting sort. He not only is probably the reason for the filing

General Grant.

"When Grant was in Chicago, three or four years ago," said an army offi cial, "he lounged about Sheridan's be kicked out of office under a man headquarters a good deal. His son looked after the business. A nervous fidgety, irritable old fellow came in to inquire for some paper that he had left with Fred. When he stated his case, found, and Grant, apologizing, walked with the old gentleman to the door. As I walked down the stairs with the mol-lified visitor, he turned and asked: 'Who is that old codger? He is the politest clerk I ever saw at military headquarters. I hope Sheridan will keep him.' I answered, quietly, 'That is General Grant'. The fidness old full minute, said, with considerable fervor: 'I will give you fifty cents if you will kick me down stairs.''—Albany Evening Journal.

-The latest Englishman who ha written a book on America, Mr. A. S. tion this inscription posted conspicu-ously on the wall: "Gentlemen will tion seems, however, to have received but little attention. In a hotel in the same city—a small and very unclean one it is said to have been—this notice was posted over the jack-towel hung up for the convenience of those who wished to prepare themselves for dinner: "You are requested to wash b

THE STANDARD DOLLAR. ome of the Blemishes Which Disfigure Its

Mergan, the English engraver of the die for the standard or "buzzard" dollar, animated perhaps by an ambition s'milar to that of the youth who fired the Ephesian dome, smuggled into his work in two places the in tial letter of his surname. Although microscopic in size, these "M's" are plainly She was brought out about 5 P. M., in size, these "M's" are plainly and was given a "warming heat," discernible on the coin even to the naked eye after a careful search. An eagle-eyed Wall street careful Tele. No. 3. Sept. 9-1y. Grant's remains. Upon reception of a request that he make a selection, the President immediately telegraphed Mrs. Grant for any suggestion that she might desire to offer, and Mrs. Grant replied that if promand Mrs. Grant Replied Mrs. Grant Replied Mrs. Grant Re at a good jog, and when the word was third is not so easily found. An intergiven to go she fairly leaped into the United States Secret Service, showed air, seeming to fly upon wings instead of hoofs. She reached the quarter pole in splendid shape, but here she broke all to pieces, and had to be reduced to a walk to bring her down.

The broke all to pieces, and had to be reduced to a walk to bring her down.

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The broke all to pieces, and had to be reduced to a walk to bring her down. Bair brought her back, and as she passed the grand stand she seemed to act as if she was ashamed of herself.

"The presence of these extra lettees on the standard dollar was first brought to my not ce by one of my clerks. They were of course cut in the die by Mor-D. Porter, Vice Admiral Stephen C. Rowan, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, of Virginia, Gen. Simon B. Buckner, of Like a rocket. She preserved this gait like a rocket.

S milar instances of the mutilation victory. The shingle was displayed of dies are recalled in the case of Eng-I'sh, and French engravers' Wyon, the artist to the English mint, many years ago, placed on the plate of a postage stamp a "W" on so minute a haracter that for years the stamp circharacter that for years the stamp cir-culated without a doubt of its perfec-tion. The eventual discovery of the blemish created a sensation in Eng-land; the objectionable addition to the work was promptly crased, and a stringent law passed against the com-mission of a like offence. In the reign of Napoleon III. an engraver placed the in tal letter of his surname on the plate of a stamp. This also was of such microscopical dimensions that it scaped detect on for a long time. The overy of the fact led to the same esult as in the English case .- N. Y.

> A WOMAN'S IDEA OF IT. ove, Courtship and Marriage, According to a London Lecturer's Notion.

An American woman has been lecuring in London on love, courtship nd marriage. Her views concerning he amount of conjugal happiness are ghtly pessimistic. Estimating that every third married couple is thoroughly miserable, she declares the cause of this state of things to be the social prohibition against proposal of marriage by the woman. It appears to her hardly fa'r that man should monopolize the privilege of selecting a a partner for life, and she deplores the restrict ons that condemn a girl to sit fixed her young affections goes around courting other girls. The lecturer's constant use of the word "lady" amused her audience, especially when she told of the "lady" who was unhappy in her marriage but entirely successiul as a market gardener. Her notion of domestic happiness is this: A pleasant room, a bright fire, a comfortable cat and dog, rosy-cheeked children and prettily dressed mother. with sewing in hand. To these enters the husband, tired with his day's work, and happy to be at home. He throws himself in a comfortable arm-chair, in this committee, or to the Mayor of New York, so that our people may the explosion of a coal oil lamp.

The who of dam Warren county by an attitude of careless repose, which he completes by placing his feet upon his wife's knees.—London Truth.

> Joe Seffew, aged 12, was shot and killed by his brother Hugh, aged 14 Joe Bishop was accidentally shot years, at Michellsburg, near Danville.



lepsy, Dyspepsia, Alcoholism,
Opium Eating, Rheumatism, Spermatorrhie, or Seminal Weakness, and lifty other
complaints? We claim it a specific, simply, because the virus of all diseases arises from
the blood. Its Nervine, Resolvent, Alterative and
Laxative properties meet all the conditions herein
referred to. Its known specific wide as

(NERVETCONQUEROR

nervous system, whereby the brain is relieved of morbid fancies, which are created by the causes above referred to. To Clergmen, Lawyers, Literary men, Mer-chants, Bankers, Ladies and all those whose sedchants, Bankers, Ladies and all those whose sec-entary employment causes nervous prostration, irregularities of the blood, stomach, bowels or kidneys or who require a nerve tonic, appetizer or stimulant, Samaritan Nervine is invaluable. Thousands proclaim it the most wonderful invig-orant that ever sustained the sinking system. \$1.50. Sold by all Druggists. The DR. S. A. RICHMOND NERVINE CO., St. Joseph, Mo.

PAFNESS its CAUSES and CURE, ty-eight years. Treated by most of the unoted specialists of the day with no benefit. Cured himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others by same process. A plam, simple and successful home treatment. Address T. S. PAGE, 128 East 26th St., New York City.

HORSES AND MULES BOUGHT and SOLD

Polk Cansler's

Livery Feed & Sale Stable. Auction sale of Live Stock, second and fourth Saturdays in each month. Special livery rates given to commercial men.

Russellville Street, near Main Come and see me. POLK CANSLER.

Old as any Old Rat In the wall; yet not forty years of age? Ge back boyhood's color by using Parker's Hai Balsam, 50c.

Andrew Hall, Granite and Marble MONUMENTS

And Lime.

COR. VIRGINIA AND SPRING STREETS, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

BETHEL

A Boarding School for Young Ladies, J. W. RUST.

Hopkinsville.

JAS. HARGRAVES' ARBER SHOP RUSSELLVILLE, ST.,

Taylor's New Building. Where he would be glad to wait upon all who call upon him.

The Mutual Life Ins. Co., NEW YORK.

The Oldest Life Co., in the United States.
The Largest in the World by more than \$40,000 000. Regular Life Policies, 15 per cent. Relow all other Companies.

ASSETS \$103,876,178.51.
Sam'l. H. Richardson, Agt., Hopkinsville, Ky.
Office—McDaniel's Block.

Pension Claims Prosecuted WITHOUT FEE

INLESS SUCCESSFUL. TWENTY YEARS EXPERIENCE. APPLY TO Milo B. Stevens & Co.

OFFICES: Washington, D. C.; Cleveland, O.; Detroit, Mich; Chicago, Ills.



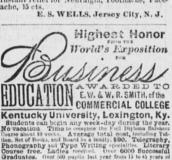
Best in the World.

WELLS Health Renewer

Are you failing, try Well's Health Renewer, a TONIC.

or Brain, Nerves, Stomach, Liver, Kidney Lungs, An unequaled invigorant, Cures Dyspepsia, Headache, Fever, Ague, Chilis, Debility and Weakness. "ROUGH ON TOOTHACHE."

stant relief for Neuralgia, Toothache, Fac



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3 DAYS EXCURSION TO ALL ARKANSAS POINTS.

On Basis Of 3 Cts. Per Mile For The ROUND TRIP FROM-

Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky.

North and South Carolina, Georgia,

Commencing August 11th and 12th, 1885.

Tickets Good to Return in 30 Days On Any Train. Land Explorers Excursion Tickets to Texas points on sale at all Coupon Offices.

Six Excursion Trains, two each day. Stop over privileges allowed. For Maps, Books, Rates and Time Tables, R. A. WILLIAMS,

S. E. Passenger Ag't. Nashville, Tenn. Or P. O. Box 236, Atlanta, Ga. D. MILLER, G. P. F. A. Little Rock, Ark.

LIVERY FEED AND



STABLE Spring St., bet. Main and Virginia HOPKINSVILLE, KY., T. L. SMITH, Proprietor

Buggles, Hacks, Driving and Saddle Horses always ready, Careful drivers fur-nished when desired. Horses and mules bought and sold. Coach to meet all trains. Jan 3 13 GRAY & YOUNG'S

Shaving Bazar IS ON MAIN STREET, NEXT TO HOOSER & OVERSHINER'S.

They would be pleased to wait on all who may call on them.

Attention! Attention! Attention!

We furnish Plans, Specifications and Designs of any description of Galvanized Iron Cornice Work, Domes, Windows, Window Caps, Fenials in variety, Ballustrades, Cast Iron Crest Rallings, Tin, Slate and IRON ROOFING, METALLIC TIN SHINGLES, Etc. Any parties that are in want of work in this line will favor us with a call.

Geo. E. Cooper & Co. NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE. [Mar.20]

Executed in the BEST STYLE THIS OFFICE

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WALTER F. GARNETT.

CITY INSURANCE OFFICE.

INSURES: Buildings, Merchandise, Live Stock and Personal Property generally against loss and damage by

LIGHTNING, WIND-STORMS TORNADOES, CYCLONES -AND OFFERS THE LATEST ADVANCE IN INSURANCE Rates as low as other solid companies, and prompt settlement of losses. OFFICE SECOND FLOOR, CORNER SPRING AND MAIN STREET,

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., LONG, GARNETT & CO., Managers.

GROCERIES!

CORNER NASHVILLE AND CLAY STS. A CHOICE AND WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF

FANCY GROCERIES.

Fine Teas, Pure Spices, Coffees,

FRESH CANDIES.

---AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF-

-I ALSO KEEP-

Creamery

COUNTRY PRODUCE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS. I would be glad to have you come and examine my stock and prices, before buying, as I feel assured I can make it to your interest to deal with me.

SIDE-BAR BUCKBOARD



EASIEST RIDING VEHICLE THE

Answers the place of a Buggy and a Spring Wagon. Write for price to C SPRING CART CO.,

Rushville, Ind.

Groceries,

FAIRVIEW, KENTUCKY.

A full line of Drugs, Druggist's Sundries, Stationery, Soaps, Perfumeries and Fancy Articles, also a choice stock of Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, Glassware, Tinware, Etc., kept always on hand. Everything new and fresh. Give us a call before making your purchases.

CETANDY & CO.



Dr. Samuel Hodges' Alterative Compound Sar-saparilla with Iodide Patash. The Compound is purely vegetable, each article of ingredient is perfectly harmless in itself, having been selected from roots and herbs possessing great medicinal properties, when combined forms a most powerful, efficient, and pleasant medicine for the removal and permanent cure of all diseases arising from an impure state of system, viz: Chills, Rheumatism, Scrofula or Kiugs' evil, Scaldhead or Tetter, Chronic Sore Eyes,

Olf or Chronic Sores of all kinds, Boils, Pimples, Syphilitic Rheumatism, Primary and Secondary Syphilis, Nervous Debility, Liver Complaint, inflamation of the Kidneys and Bladder, renovates and invigorates the system; acts gently on the bowels. As an apetizer and for general debility, it is a most excellent remedy. CAMPBELL BROTHERS, - - - Druggists

Sole Manufacturers. For sale by all druggists. Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 for \$5 Liberal discount to the trade.

Also Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers of ETHIOPIAN PILE OINTMENT,

A never failing remedy for Blind, Bleeding, Itching, Internal or Protruding Piles. Gives al-most instantaneous relief, and will effect a permanent cure. Price \$1 per bottle or six for \$5. TESTIMONIAL: This is to certify that I was affected with Piles for twenty years. I tried every remedy offered me. Finally used the Ethiopian Pile Ointment and found it the very best preparation I ever used. It gave me almost instant relief and has effected a permanent cure. ED. A. IRELAND, Formerly of Gallatin, now of Breen, Phillips & Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Campbell Bros. Druggists NASHVILLE, TENN.



TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—5:02 and 6:40 A. M.; 4:48 P. M. DEPART NORTH—10:30 and ——A. M.; 9:38 P. M. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:30 A. M.; 8:35, 9:38 P. M. ARRIVE FROM NORTH—5:02 A. M.; —, 4:48 P. M. TIME TABLE OF C. & O. AND SOUTHWESTERN R. I

GOING SOUTH. Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.

8:35 P. M.

Nortonville 3:52 P. M.

2:34 A. M. GOING NORTH.

Ly. Memphis 11:40 P. M.
" 8:15 A. M.
" Nortonville 11:30 A. M.
" 7:32 P. M. POST OFFICE-North Main Street.

Open for letters, stamps—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
"money orders—6 A. M. to 4 P. M.
"delivery, Sundays—3:45 to 4:15 p. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE, Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



One by one the votes were counted. One by one the ballots cast, Who was beaten? Who was winner, When the polls were closed at last?

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. K. R. McKee, of Longview, was in the city Monday.

Mr. C. W. Metcalfe, of Nashville is in the city.

Mr. Geo. M. Hart, has gone to Manitoba Lake for a month's visit-Mr. G. D. Read left Friday to spend two weeks at Red Sulphur

Mr. M. Frankel and wife left for Dawson yesterday, to spend several

Springs, Tenn.

Miss May Yonts, in the Newstead neighborhood.

Mrs. Lizzie Gant and daughter, Miss Mary, are at Cerulean this week. Mr. M. M. Graves, of Trenton, went

to Dawson Saturday to spend a week for the benefit of his health.

Mr. Richard Binding and bride, nee Miss Ida Smith, left Saturday for their home in Minneapolis, Kansas.

Miss Nannie and Lizzie Starling, of Hopkinsville, Ky., are visiting at Col. Killebrew's home in Montgomery County .- Nashville American.

Miss Mattie L. Riggins, of New Providence, Tenn., is visiting Mr. J. frost. H. Bradshaw's family, near Long-

Miss Lillie Waller, of Hopkinsville, who has been visiting friends have a stenographer to take down here and in New Providence, returned to her home Monday evening .-Clarksville Democrat.

Mr. H. E. Bacon and Misses Willie Dyer and Bettie Torian, of Evansville, who spent last week at Cerulean, passed through the city Saturday

this city to Belleview, where he will continue in the position until Novemlocate to plactice his profession. The ber 1st, however, his services at prespeople of the community to which he ent being indispensable.-Owensboro has gone will find him a courteous, genial gentleman and a capable and experienced physician.

Moonshiners Arrested.

of Elkton, captured two moonshiners line between Christian and Todd. So in Todd county and brought them to we'll have no hanging in our county, this city to be tried before Judge J. and the dances and revivals must fur-I. Landes. Their names were Sandy nish the rest of the season's entertain-Lancaster and Joe McNew and they had been operating in northern Todd near Clifty P. O. They were tried er, who has been so lucky as to marand McNew held over under a bond subscribes for the SOUTH KENTUCKto jail. The evidence showed that best paper to have in the family. As

DIED.

Clifton Crabb, the second son of yesterday morning of consumption, death is a severe blow to his family and friends.

Inspector's Monthly Report of the and show there to-day. It is a small, Hopkinsville Tobacco Market.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY., Aug. 1, '85. Hhds, this Same Time Year. Last Year. Actual receipts for past

Actual receipts for past month ... 2053 Actual rec'pts for the year 9323 Sales for past month ... 1860

D. F. SMITHSON, Inspector. JULY MARRIAGES.

licenses to wed: Thos. Rogers to Miss Susan E. Mitchell. Ben. F. Sands to Miss Mary Thurmond. Thos. Buford to Miss Mattie B. Hall. J. H. Tandy to Miss Mary Holman. Lee Colley to Miss Jennie B. Rogers. Frank Blythe to Miss Mary L. Jones. Jas. Hays to Miss Bertha B. Buckley. Richard Binding to Miss Ida Smith Mike McGinnis to Miss Charity L. Marshall. Jas. R. Brown to Miss Margaret Hammonds. W. W. Boone to Miss Ellen Garnett. Sam'l A. Ranson to Miss Isabella Dillion. Jno. A. Long to Miss Susie Boxley. Joe S. Chastain, Jr. to Miss Carrie L. Owen.

COLORED. Henry Pryor to Lizzie Jones.
Abram Irving to Fannie Owen. Wm. Sergeant to Mollie Peacher. Geo. Radford to Caroline Boyd. Alex Rudolph to Lou Garrott. Geo. W. Ratcliffe to Vina Major. Ryal Shipp to Lucy Shipp.

Ananias Browder to Emma Bassford. Jeff Davis to Lou Clark Tom Smith to Mamie McReynolds. Jerry Wadlington to Becky Cravens. Total 11. Combined total......25.

Bring your job printing to the

HERE AND THERE.

Howe's sun time is the city standard Threshed oats are worth 30 to 35 cents per bushel.

city is done at Howe's. The new Presbyterian church a Greenville will be dedicated Sunday

The finest watch repairing in the

Aug. 16th. As a Jeweler and optician M.D.Kelly has the largest practical experience.

The thermometers registered 101 degrees in the shade Friday and 97 degrees Saturday.

The slight rains of Sunday served much good otherwise.

Mr. James F. Garity has superseded Mr. Robt. Steele as assistant agent of the Southern Express Company.

Bring your job work to the KEN-TUCKLEN office and don't send away to foreign dealers when you can do as well at home.

Joe Vaughn was tried in the City Court and acquitted of a charge of assaulting Mat Jenkins with intent to kill last Friday.

The well-known Chiropodist, Dr. F. Davis, of Louisville, Ky., is stopping at the Phoenix Hotel. He will call on ladies at their residences.

Mr. M. Adams, of Church Hill, brought us a stalk of corn Saturday that measured 16 feet in height and contained three ears of corn. Who can beat it.?.

traveling public to the time table of relative then as visitor. Miss Etta Greenwood is visiting the C. & O. Railroad showing the connection of trains at Nortonville with the L. & N.

> The excursion rate on the L. & N. railroad to the Bridge celebration at Henderson Thursday is only one cent per mile. From this place the round trip fare is \$1.45.

Those wishing the Sunday issues of the Daily Courier-Journal, St. Louis Globe-Democrat or Missouri Wilson & Galbreath's.

The first katydids were heard July 22 and the first frost may be looked for Oct. 22, according to the predictions of those who believe the katy-

The SOUTH KENTUCKIAN will furnish short-hand reports of Sam Jones' sermons next month and also the evidence of all important cases in Circuit Court. If you want to keep posted take the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

Collector Wood has chosen Mr. J the salary being \$2,000. Mr. W. F. it rains are entirely gone. Dr. J. M. Ramsey has removed from Paxton, the present chief deputy, will-Messenger.

Just Todd county's luck-the prisoner Gibson, arrested for the Fairview murder has been carried to Hopkins-from—\$7 25 to 8 60. Last Friday Deputy Collector G. H. occurred in the Christian county sec-Moore and Marshal W. G. Pattison, tion of the town which is built on the ments .- Cor. Clarksville Democrat.

Every day or two some good farm-

Saturday and Lancaster was released ry a sensible woman, comes in and of \$500, in default of which he went IAN, because his wife thinks it is the been made when the still was broken South Kentuckian it will continue to be the leading newspaper of its section. God bless the women, they know a good thing when they see it. Wallace & Co's show exhibited at Mr. V. W. Crabb, of this city, died Pembroke Saturday. County Clerk Breathitt surprised the proprietors aged about 20 years. He had been a by appearing on the scene and desufferer for a long time and his death manding \$40 county license before was not unexpected. He was a mor- the circus was allowed to begin. They al, exemplary young man and his paid the amount after considerable parleying and also a like amount for

the exhibition at Lafayette yesterday. They will go from Lafayette to Cadiz one-horse affair, but they do a paying business by showing in the small

Thursday promises to be a grand affair in all respects. The following gentlemen have it in charge and their names are enough to insure its success: Managers: Upshaw Buckner, J. R. Winfree, F. B. Wooldridge, Kee R. McKee, James Medley, Mac Radford, W. B. Radford, Frank W. Buck-The county clerk issued during the ner. Committee of invitation: F. B. month ending July 31, the following Fletcher, Frank R. Moore, R. H. Allensworth, W. W. Barbee, J. H. Clardy, Geo. Royster, Elliott Buckner. Table committee: Harry C. Buckner Jas. A. Radford, Geo. W. Avant, L.

O. Garrott. The engineers who surveyed the Hopkinsville & Cadiz road to the Chesapeake & Ohio, completed their lish a hub factory in Greenup, Ky. estimates last week. Maj. Robinette will not come up to their estimate, when the work is let to the facilities for m nufacturing their lowest bidder. If the work is done by convicts the cost may be reduced one-third or \$80,000. The matter was laid before the council yesterday afternoon. The other branch of the road to the I., A. & T. will not cost over \$30,000, so the whole road in this county can be built for \$150,000.

Miss Dora Myers, a Louisville girl, will make her debut as an actress South Kentuckian office, where you this fall, in "Little Charm," a five act of Hart county. He also charges them the flowers, in the infinity of their can get the best of work at reasonal melodrama, by Sam'l Drake. She is with conspiracy to drive him out of ble prices.

South Kentuckian office, where you this fall, in "Little Charm," a five act of Hart county. He also charges them that the flowers, in the infinity of their forms, colors and poetic significance.

Fouth's Companion.

CONCORD.

ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: Knowing that your valuable paper

center of the remarkable Literary school, and from some cause became P. Street). Its growth has been phe- and around Horse Cave. to cool the atmosphere but did not do est and literary value as the knees of one night an assault was made on P. W. Wills and J. C. McReynolds damaging statements were made the following young lady visitors con- an indictment was returned in Warof Longview, read a selection and tively espoused the Professor's near to us in the bonds of kindship, cause of all the trouble. We would be glad if she could stay in The amount of damage sued for is We would call the attention of the this neighborhood always if not as \$25,000, and the style of the suit is P.

of her age.

the neighborhoods where your paper | ters. circulates we would say get up a literary society and meet at a church or school-house. If it becomes necessary it will act as a very effective "courting machine" as well as other less interesting purposes.

We would say that other items of news are crowded out of Allen Dean, of this city, for his chief this communication, but will briefly deputy. This place is the most valu- say that moonlight parties are very able one in the gift of the collector, abundant and that the days whereon R. W. M.

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Gant & Gaither of 53 8 hhds. good leaf from-\$9 00 to

REFRESHMENT PRIVILEGES.

October Fair, 1885.

The undersigned will receive sealed bids until Aug. 20th, at 10 o'clock country, flowering in the most disad-A. M., for the right to furnish re-A. M., for the right to furnish refreshments during the coming Fair ginning of spring, spreading itself over of the Christian Co. Agricultural and Mechanical Association. Mechanical Association.

Bids should be made joint and separate, so much for the whole excluand drinking privileges separately. All bids or any bid may be rejected if not satisfactory. The success-full bidder will not be entitled to tickets of admission for his hands unless specially provided for in the contract.

Com. (C. F. JARRETT, GEO. W. MEANS, JNO. W. MCPHERSON. July 29, 1885.

Kentucky Progress.

[Manf. Record.] It is stated that the purchasers of the Red River Iron Works, of Kentucky, will erect a beet sugar facto-

The Athens & Boonesboro Turn-The Brandance at Longview next pike Co., Winchester, Ky., will receive proposals till August 5, for grading and Macadamizing a road. The Rich Grain Distilling Co., Uniontown, Ky., will, it is reported, build a new distillery.

Samuel L. Avery, Geo. C. Avery and Wm. Henry Coen, of Louisville, Ky., have organized in that city the Kentucky Plow Co, capital stock \$50,000, to manufacture plows and other agricultural implements.

Cook & McCall, Quincy, Ky., have lately finished their new saw mill. Randall & Haskins will put up a saw mill near Saulsberry, Ky.

It is expected that the Peter Dash Co., of Columbus, Ohio, will estab-The Lexington Manufacturing Co., stock \$25,000, will also enlarge their

specialties. The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. (office, Louisville, Ky.,) intend to build a branch road between Jackson and Brownsville, Tenn.

Several months ago a masked body of men visited the house of Prof. P. J. Slocum, a school teacher near Horse Cave. Slocum fired into the Sweden. The rose blooms forever on srowd and killed three of them. the royal coat-of-arms of England. crowd and killed three of them. Slocum last week filed suit for \$25,000 | Surely nature bears no product more against nineteen of the best citizens | gracefully adapted to such symbolism

A Sensational Suit.

[Louisville Times. The most recent step in the celehas a large circulation through this brated Horse Cave, Ky., conflict besection, and never having seen a let- tween Prof. Slocum and the citizens ter in its columns from the Concord of that place, which occurred some neighborhood, I thought perhaps months ago, was the fiting of a dama few items might interest your read- age suit in the United States Court several days ago by Prof. Slocum The greatest object of interest with against nineteen of the most promithe young people is the Literary So- nent citizens of Horse Cave. It will ciety, which meets every Saturday be remembered that Prof. Slocum night, in the old Concord church, went from some place in the State of (famous in past years as being the Ohio to Horse Cave and opened a Society of the school of the Rev. Geo. very unpopular with the people in

nomenal, its meetings grow in inter- The troubles continued to grow till its performers grow steadier and Slocum's residence by a number of their voices more controlable from men on horseback. Information of constant practice. The regular pro- the visit had been conveyed to Slo- \$1.10 gramme consists of reading, essays, cum previously, and he was prepared declamations, dialogues, etc. Music to give his enemies a warm reception at the opening and adjournment of In the rumpus one man was killed, the Society is a very enjoyable fea- two-mortally hurt, and others slightture. The following members con- ly wounded, and the affair caused a tributed on Saturday night, Aug. 1st: great deal of excitement all over Messrs. A. H. Cox, W. H. Kennedy, Hart county. A number of very and Misses Lena Kennedy and Sallie against the Professor and some of McCain. After the regular program his assistant teachers, and since then tributed very much to the evening's ren county against a female enjoyment: Miss Rebecca Adams, teacher and a gentleman who acwas much complimented for her cause. The female assistant restyle of delivery, grace and beauty. ferred to was from Ohio also, and She returned home to-day and our established for herself a very lively heart goes out to one who is reputation, and is said to be the

J. Solcum against B. F. Craddock Miss Allie Bottomley, ofyour town Dr. T. H. Garvin, H. F. and MacC also gave a recitation which we heard Mustain, G. A. Taylor, Wade J. Lewsome claim to be perfect in its deliv- is, Thomas Walton, Jacob Bailey ery. All who made this remark James Green, Frank Maddox, Wilwere not the susceptible youth of the liam Adams, E. F. Richardson, John neighborhood alone, but staid, re- E. Abbott, Edward Smith, John Long spectable gentlemen and ladies. The Martin Havey. Harrison Crayne, Jos last recitation was by little Miss Burton and George Briggs. The de-Nora Badger, daughter of Dr. Badger | fendants number nineteen in all, and of Nashville Tenn. Her effort was are charged with an assault on Slopreminently distinguished for its cum and with being conspirators to youthful grace and animation. We drive him out of the county. Among Republican can find them on sale at have rarely heard it equalted by one the defendants are two bankers-the Mustains-the leading physicians of The Society then elected the the county, Dr. Garvin, John E. Abfollowing officers: President Dr. bott, brother of Capt. Buck Abbott James F. Rascoe; Vice-President, Prosecuting Attorney of the Louis-Miss Sammie White; Secretary, Miss ville City Court, and a number of dids are always 90 days ahead of Sallie McCain; Treasurer, Mrs. Ras- prominent merchants. The trial will coe, Marshal, G. U. Tavells. To all develop some very interesting mat-

At a recent calling of the case at Bowling Green on the charge against Slocum's friend and the female teacher, the latter failed to answer and forfeited her bond. Slocum is now a resident of the State of Indiana, and is represented by Col. Sam McKee.

EMBLEMS.

me Conspicuous Examples of the Symbol-England's great statesman, the Earl the business. of Beaconstield, died on the 19th of April, 1881. Among his other characteristics he was known to be passionately fond of flowers; and of all flowers his favorite was the pretty little primrose, which grows so plentifully on every English field and lane.

So it became the habit of those Eng-39 hhds. common and medium leaf lish people who cherish his memory, to adopt the primrose as a memento Groceries in town. 6 hhds. lugs from-\$4 85 to 7 00. of him. On every 19th of April thou-Market active at last week's prices. sands of English are to be seen, in city wearing the primrose in honor of the

departed statesman.
In speaking of this custom recently. Sir Stafford Northcote, Beaconsfield's colleague and friend, said of the primrose that "it grows everywhere in the situations; and comes in the very be-

In all ages, and among almost every to jail. The evidence showed that best paper to have in the family. As arate, so much for the whole excluonly about 45 gallons of liquor had long as the ladies are friends of the sive right and so much for eating symbols, types and emblems of human combination, affection and loyalty. The young reader need scarcely be reminded of the red and white roses

But this symbolism of flowers dates back to periods far older than the time of the wars of the Roses. The ancient nations had each its emblematic flower. The special flower of the Hindoos, for instance, has always been the marigold. The Chinese dis-play as their national flower the gorgeous chrysanthemum.

The Assyrians have for ages proudly worn the water-lily. Egyptians delight most of all in the heliotrope; though the papyrus leaf, used by the ancient Egyptians in place of paper, may also be regarded in a high sense as the sym-

bolic plant of the Nile. The Greeks and Romans were in the habit of distributing the flowers in their luxurious gardens among the gods and demi-gods; just as in yet remoter times the sweet basil and the moon-flower

were sacred to Asiatic deities. In the Roman custom, to Juno was devoted the lily, to Venus the myrtle and the rose, to Minerva the olive and the violet; Diana had the dittany, Ceres

the poppy, Mars the ash, Bacchus the grapeleaf, Hercules the poplar, and Jupiter, naturally, the monarch of trees, the oak. So, we may infer that among the Romans, the lily and the oak were the emblems of power; the myrtle and the rose, of love; the olive and the violet,

of learning; the ash, of war; and the grape-leaf, of festivity. Even the days of the week, as we use them now, are named from deities who had each his special flower; the Sun (Sunday), the sunflower; the Moon (Monday), the daisy; Tuesday (the god Tul's day), the violet; Wednesday (the god Woden's day), the blue monkshood; Thursday (the god Thor's considered the figures submitted (\$120 Lexington, Ky,, previously reported 200) very liberal and the actual cost as intending to increase their capital dess Frea's day), the orchis; and Saturday (Saturn's day), the horse-tail. We find also that in our own time the sacred days in the calendar of the English Church have all their flower

or plant emblems; the principal of which are, the holly for Christmas, the

palm of Palm Sunday, and the amaranth for All Saints' Day. Monarchs and nations have ofter had their symbolic flowers. The thistle is the emblem of Scotland, and the shamrock of Ireland. The fleur-de-lis is the badge of the royal house of France, and the amaranth of that of

Horace Mullen killed Ed. and Robt. Hawkins in Franklin county, in a fight about their sister, Miss Dixie Hawkins. Mullen wanted to marry the young lady, ! ut the brothers objected, whereupon Mullen intimated that he had already ruined the a younger brother named Porter Hawkins went to Mullen's house to see him, when he fired upon them

from the window, with the result stated above. The third brother escaped unhurt. The Hawkinses were respectable farmers. Mullen is a whisky drummer and is said to be citizen of Anderson county.

Hopkinsville Retail Market

Corrected weekly by McKEE & CO. FLOUR-Patent process, \$6.50; choice XXXX

pest family, \$5.75. CORN MEAL-Unbolted, 90c; Pearl, or bolted BRAN-75c per cwt. PROVISIONS.

Pork—8 to 10c net; 5c gross.

Bacon—Clear sides, 9 to 10c; hams, 11 to 12½c ugar cured, 121/2c; shoulders, 8 to 9c. Lard-Country, 9 to 10c; snowslake, 121/2c. GROCERIES.

Coffee—Choice, 15 to 163/2c; prime, 121/2 to 15c Sugar—Standard granulated, 71/2 to 81/2c; powdered, 111/4 to 121/4c; coffee A. 71/4 to 8c; rural C Molasses-25 to 75c.

Salt-7-bushel barrels, \$1.75; 5-bushel, \$1.50 Soap—Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. \$1.00; 2-tb, lightweight, \$1.60.

Oysters-Per dozen, 1-tb cans, full weight \$1.15; 2-1b, full weight, \$2.10; 1-1b, light weight; Sardines-1/4 boxes, 25c; French, 35c; 1/4 boxes 10c; French, 25c; ½boxes, Mustard, 16½ to 20 Nails—2.50 10d. 25c additional smaller sizes Soda 5 to 10; Candles—18 to 20 c. Oils—Lard oil 75

Coal oil 12 to 20c; Turpentine 50c. CANNED GOODS.

Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.50; Tomatoes 1.00 to 1.23 Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Pears 1.50; Strawber ries 1.50; Blackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.50 Pickle, per gal. 50. Cheese—Factory 12½ to 15; Young America 8 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 17½ to 20c.

Rice-71/2 to 81/3C Oranges 50 c per doz. Teas—Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed

good 50 to 75c. Chewing Tobacco-Greenville 37 to 50c Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40 to 50c. Havanna Clippings for smoking 81/2 to 10c per package COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Blackeyed Peas \$2.00 to 2.25 " Potatoes-Irish 75 c; N. Y. State Early Ros. 50 bbl. - 1.20 bu.

Eggs 10c. Nelson County Bourbon 3.50 gal.; Anderso County Bourbon 3.00; Monarch Daviess 2.25; Tennessee—Woodson's make, Sour Mash 1.6 2.50; Brown's Robertson County 1.50 to 2.50.

SPECIAL LOCALS Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between W. J. Graham, C. W. Metcalfe and G. W. Metcalfe under the style and firm name of Metcalfe Graham & Co., is this day dissolved by the mutual consent of all the partners. W. J. Graham will take charge of the property and assets of the firm and will have the exclusive right to sign the firm name in winding up

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 25th, 1885 W. J. GRAHAM, G. W. METCALFE, C. W. METCALFE.

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And Ingrowing Nails positively cured and Extra Supers, Cotton Chains, on New and Scientific principles, Etc. Then we have a select line of without pain or the use of medicine, and immediate relief given. Call or send orders to the Phænix Hotel, which will receive prompt attention in any part of the City. Permanent office, No. 358 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky. Dr. F. Davis and wife, Surgeon Chiropodists. References: The clite of Louisville.

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I have Eighty acres of extra good pasture. Shade and Water, can accommodate forty or fifty cows or horses. Apply to E. H. Hopper.

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Notice of Dissolution.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 25, 1885.
The firm of Cowan & Owsley is this day terminated by mutual consent, R. P. Owsley retring from the firm. The business will from this date be conducted by the firm of Cowan & W.M. Cowak,

My business at home requires my personal attention and for this reason I give up my connection with the firm of Cowan & Owsley, and ne severing my connection from the said firm I desire to bespeak for the new firm of Cowan & Co., the good will and patronage of my friends.

R. P. Owsley.

As the season is far advanced we are offering some special bargains in Summer Goods. Our stock of White Dress Goods is still complete and an early call will secure bargains in this department. We will make close prices on all goods to reduce our stock for the fall.

We have received some nice choice Fall Styles in Carpets and we advise you to buy now as they will be now as they will be higher this fall. We can show you some Tuition and Board, Including Washing, Fuel, Lights and Furnished Room.

Torms Per Session of 40 Weeks: \$60.00 \$ can show you some nice styles.

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A SCHOOL FOR BOTH SEXES. girl. The two brothers killed and The First Term of the 36th Year Begins Tuesday, September 1st, 1885.

> FACULTY: S. R. Crumbaugh, M. A., President, Prof. of Mathematics, Mechanics and Astronomy. James E. Scobey, M. A., Vice-President, Prof. of Philosophy, Greek and Pedagogies M. L. Lipscomb, M. A., Prof. of Latin, and Natural Science.

Jas. H. Fitts, M. E., Prof. Engineering, Physics, Commerce, and Commandant of Cadets.

Mrs. Sallie Adkerson Gaines, M. A., Instructor in German, French, English and History. Miss Alberta Pendergast, M. E. L., Instructor in Mathematics, English, History and

Miss Gussie Scobey, M. A., B. S., Teacher Preparatory Department and Calisthenics. Aug. G. Reichert, (New Eng. Cons. of Music, Boston,) Principal Music Department.

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Tuition in Collegiate, Normal and Commercial Departments \$25,00; Prepuratory Department \$20,00; Primary Department \$15,00; Soy: Board in College \$75,00; Music Lessons—Piano \$25,00; Use of Instrument \$5,00; Vocal Lessons \$25,00; Painting in oil on Canvaa, Silk, Chima or Wood \$30,00; Drawing, Pencil or Crayon \$15,00; No Extra charge for German and French. Prof. and Mrs. James E. Scobey will have charge of the boarding department in college building with whom all non-resident ladies will board.

Young men can find good board in approved families near the College building, or in the families of Capt Jas. H. Fitts and V. M. Metcalfe, at \$15.00 per month including everything. At both boarding houses military discipline will be enforced by Capt. Fitts the same as will be found in military barracks. Accommodations for 50 cadets.—Special attention is called to the Military Department under the management of Capt. Jas. H. Fitts as Commandant of Cadets. The well-known reputation and experience of Prof. Reichert will insure thorough instruction according to the most approved methods, on Piano, Violin, Organ and in Voice Culture. Young men under no circumstances whatever will be allowed to board in the College building. For Catalogues, Announcement or other information,

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will be in attendance during the season. More guests expected this season than ever before, and a lively time anticipated. Those desiring choice rooms for the season should make engagements early.

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The scenery around Cerulean is picturesque and beautiful. It is situated within easy traveling distance from Cadiz, Hopkinsville and Princeton.

HACKS WILL RUN FROM HOPKINSVILLE AND PRINCETON, the nearest railroad points. Mail facilities good. Ample preparations for different amusements Resident physicians convenient. In connection with the Hotel is a good stable where stock will be well cared for.

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which we guarantee are as pretty and handsome as any ever offered in this market. A full line of handsome RUGS, all of which are offered at the

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We have a good stock of men's custom-made BOOTS, which are the very best that are made. Also a full line of ladies' misses and children's SHOES for winter. Men's Rubber Boots & Shoes.

Ladies' Overshoes. Men's Long Rubber Over Coats. Ladies' & misses' Rubber Gossa-mer Circulars, and boys' Coats.

A large stock of good Warm Gloves.

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laundered and unlaundered.

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Hay Rickers, Loaders, Hay Presses, Etc., Anchor Brand Fertilizers. -ALSO AGENTS FOR-Snedekers "Spray" Water Purifier

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trade of the city and county to give Evansville, St. Louis, us a call, for we thank you sincerely for your patronage. Respectfully, J. D. Russell. SEPT. 12, 1884. AND SPEED UNRIVALED.

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Special locals 80 cents per inch for each inser-Special locals 80 cents per inch for each insection, among reading matter 20 cents per line Obituary notices over 10 lines, resolutions or respect, amouncements of festivals, concert and all entertainments where an admittance fee is charged, 5 cents per line for each insertion.

RELIGIOUS READING.

MY LIGHT.

"Dominus Illuminatio Mea." When the shades of coming sorrow Deepen into starless night, Faith's bright rays illume my darkness, With her motto: "God thy Light."

Yea, my Light—though all around mo, Groping, seek to walk by sight, Let me follow where Thou leadest, God of Love, and Light of Light.

If by paths unknown, untrodden, Through deep gorge, o'er dizzy beight, Guide my feet, uphold my geings— Thou, Thou only, art my Light. Then, though warring creeds be claiming Old prerogative and right, This my creed—and none more holy— "In Thy Light behold we Light!"

Such the faith of those, our loved ones, Standing now in robes washed white: Now they know how all life's shadows Brought them nearer to Thy Light.

On the shield of Faith borne homeward, Rest they from the hard-won light, And no more can powers of darkness Dim their vision of Thy Light.

Grant me power, dear Lord, to witness
How pure faith gleams ever bright—
Thine the cloud and Thine the sunshina,
Thou my Lord, my Life, my Light.
—Cecil Moore, in The Quiver.

Sunday-School Lessons.

SECOND QUARTER.

May 10—Christ Our Example....Phil. 2: 518
May 17—Christian Contentment. Phil. 4: 4-13
May 14—The Faithful Saying...1 Tim. 1: 1-6
May 31—Paul's Charge to Tim'thy. 2 Tim. 3: 1-8
June 14—The Priesthood of Christ. Heb. 9: 1-12
June 21—Christian Progress.... 2 Pet.: 1-11
June 22—Review: Service of Song, Missionary,
Temperance or other Lessons selected by
the echool. SECOND QUARTER.

THE BOOK OF THE POOR.

The Cruelty of That Skepticism Which Tries to Prejudice the Poor Against the Word of God-How to Counteract This Insidious Influence.

The Bible is the book of the poor. To quote the passages in which they are mentioned as objects of God's special care would fill many columns of our paper. In the Mosaic code they were provided for and protected. The produce of the land every seventh year was to be left for them; they were to glean the fields all the other years; they were to be invited to all the feasts as guests with priests and Levites; the rich were to lend to them without usury, and if a garment was taken in pledge it was to be restored before sundown. When laborers were hired they were to be paid every evening. If poverty compelled a man to sell his land it came back to him, or his heirs, in the year of

In addition to such wise and thought ful provisions, the code is full of genral exhortations: as "Thou shalt not respect the person of the poor, nor honer the person of the mighty."
"Thou shalt not wrest the judgment of harden thy heart nor shut thy hand against thy poor brother. But thou shalt open thine hand wide unto him, and shalt surely len I him sufficient for his need," "Thou shalt not oppress a hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thy brethren or of strangers, . . . lest he cry against thee unto the Lord, and it be sin unto

Job declares that he was a father the poor; and all through the wonderful book that bears his name, God is spoken of as the avenger of the poor. Kindness to them is a proof of piety and cruelty to them is a crime that their Maker will surely punish.
The Psalms are rich in comfort for

the poor, and in promise for those who care for them: "He hath prepared His goodness for the poor," "The Lord goodness for the poor," "The Lord heareth the poor," "He shall save the children of the needy and break in pieces the oppressor," "He shall deliver the needy when he crieth; the poor al-o and him who hath no helper,' shall stand at the right hand of the poor," "Blessed is he that considereth the poor. The Lord will deliver him in me of trouble."
In Proverbs this broad foundation is

laid for social equality and fraternal sympathy: "The Lord and the poor meet rether; the Lord is the maker of them all." They are equally His children, and He has given to some wealth and withheld it from others, not because H is partial and unjust, but because He would cultivate in each class the spirit of brotherhood. He takes the poor under His special care. He declares that whoever oppresseth the poor re proacheth his maker, and whosoever giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord. Of the virtuous woman it is said: "She stretcheth out her hand to the poor yea she reacheth forth her hands to the

The prophets uttered their most fear-The prophets uttered their most fear-ful denunciations against those who oppress the poor. They seemed to re-gard this as one of the worst evidences of apostacy. Hear Isalah: "Ye grind the faces of the poor." Hear Amos; "They sold the poor for a pair of shoes." "Your treading is upon the poor." But, while declaring that God will pour out this fury upon the proud and the great His fury upon the proud and the cruel, how sweetly they tell of His mercy for the oppressed. "When the poor and seek water and there is none and their tongue Taileth for thirst, I, the the God of Israel will not forsake them I will open rivers in the high places and fountains in the valleys." Yea, He will even work miracles to supply the wants

In the New Testament we learn that our Saviour was poor; that He preached the Gospel especially to the poor; that He cried: "Blessed be ye poor, for yours is the Kingdom of Heaven;" that He said "When thou makest a feast call the poor, the maimed, the lame and the blind." He was accustomed, out of h's limited means, to give to those who were poorer still, as we learn from John xiii:29. When He spoke to Judas, the treasurer, the other disciples thought of course that it was about giving some-thing to the poor. He told the rich young man who wanted to be perfect to ell all that he had and give to the poor. When Zaccheus was converted, he caught so promptly the spirit of the Master that he cried at once: "The

half of my goods I give to the poor.' When Paul went forth as the aspostle to the Gentiles, James, Peter and John insist d upon only one thing-that he should remember the poor. (Gal. ii:10.) Wherever he went he took up

wrote: "Hearken, my beloved breth-ren, hath not God chosen the poor of this world, rich in faith, and heir of the kingdom?" The primitive church chose deacons on purpose to take care of the poor. The whole history of Christiani-ty shows that it is the friend of the poor. All our asylums, hospitals and infirmaries are the outgrowth of the spirit which it has inspired. Every benevolent and charitable institution of the age is noted in the Bible. Such institutions were unknown until Jesus came, and they flourish now only where

to birth, or race, or color, or situation, to birth, or race, or color, or situation, or culture, or wealth, all have come from the Bible. And there, too, we have learned about the law of co-operation, of mutual sympathy and aid which enables men to unite in brotherhoods, and to stand by each other to resist op-position. Take away the Bible and the dition of poverty and slavery for the masses, when might was right; when selt shness ruled supreme. There are clouds still in the sky. But they are being scattered by the Sun of Righteousness. Just so just and so far as the Bible prevails wealth ceases to be arrogant and oppressive and poverty ceases to be bitter and hopeless. In the new ty" and "zeal." They belong together. The sun that lights the world warms it, too, and quickens to life all the g-rms in its soil. When you have I ght that self-respecting and to trust in God. On the one's de we have the revelation that the sun that the sun that it does not come fresh from the moon.

So generally recognized is the fact So generally recognized is the lack that Christianity has brought in a new social law that the word charty which expresses the spirit of the Gophil has ome to be used for all kinds of alms given. The benevolence of which skeptics sometimes boast, they derived indirectly from the Bible. It was never the amountight with them is sunshine with the church of Christ. Their humanitarianism is pulcand cold, ours is warn and vivifying. Their's is the philantian that the source and center. And we learn from this aposite the And we learn from this aposite to colly that zeal is connected with and nourished by int lligence. If the Jews in the fact that it was "not according to knowledge." (Rom. 2.). It was the zeal of ignorance, of prejudice and of passion. Hence, it was not only impure and unholy, but bitter and rejentless. True zeal is kindled by the study of truth. The more fully we that Christianity has brought in a new social law that the word charity which and vivifying. Their's is the philan-throphy of words, ours is that of deeds.

the cap talist and the oppressor, the Bible is the rich man's book." That hiss is satanic. It comes from him who is father of lies, and the deadliest foe of the human race. He would take from poverty and toil their true solace and hope. And how shall we counteract this insiduous influence? We must get these men to read the Bible for themselves, and not to take the false reports of its enemies and theirs. But above all we must try to illustrate more fully hem to read the Bible. But they will read us. And if we are true witnesses for God we shall not fail to secure in time a verdict in favor of the Gospel.— Chicago Interior.

WISE SAYINGS.

Believe, and you shall be saved. Believe, and you must needs be satisfied. Believe, and you can not choose but e comforted and happy.—Jeremy Tay-

-The every-day cares and duties, which men call drudgery, are the weights and counterpoises of the clock of time, giving its pendulum a true vibration, and its hands a regular motion.

-There are few persons who really know the preciousness of the promises of God's word, b cause they have never tried them. God is ready to fulfill every promise He has ever made, and hristians do not know what they are losing by not implicitly trusting in H:m. -Exchange.

It is one of Dr. Theo. I. Cuyler's excellent sayings that "every day's It strives carnestly to build up the journey should be commenced with church in all its various branches, and He quotes right seasonably in this connection the pious words of David, the psalmist: "In the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee, and

will look up. -The maelstrom attracts more attention than the quiet fountain; a comet draws more attention than the steady star. But it better to be the fountain than the maelstrom, and star than comet, following out the sphere and orbit of quiet usefulness in which God places us. - Dr. John La'l.

-The essential thought of Christian ity is entire consecration. "If any man will come after Me let him deny him-self, and take up his cross, and follow Me," are the words of the Master. They are the words which test the geouineness of any experience, and the honesty of any profession. If the soul hesitates to accept them, there is danger. -Exchange.

-"No one liveth to himself," an apostle declares. Whether the man apostic declares. Whether the man thinks of it or not, he wields an un-conscious influence. His words, his manners, his acts make an impres-sion upon others. In the household, in the counting room, in the work-shop this silent power makes itself fet. According as his life is con-trolled by godly or ungodly principles, this influence will be for good or for evil, and he will be a blessing or a bane in the circle where he moves. Christian Secretaru.

CHRISTIAN ZEAL.

As Exemplified in the Life of Paul—It Is Gentle, Meck and Lowly, Charitable, Patient and Long-Suffering, Conserva-

Bishop Taylor said, nearly a century ago: "This is Christian zeal, the zeal of meekness, the zeal of charity, the zeal of patience." These are golden words. Even now, with all our talk about Christian union and brotherly love, there are Jehus who drive furiously, and cry as they drive: "Come with me and see my zeal for the Lord." Such zeal is not the clear flame of holy love that goes Heavenward in its brightness. It is smoky with earth damp and its light is lurid and fitful. There may be good in it, but it is so mixed with evil that it neither blesses men or glorifies God.

Before his conversion Saul of Tarsus was "zealous towards God," and he manifested his zeal by persecuting into death. (Acts xxii, 34.) After his conversion he was more zealous still, but

now different his spirit towards those who differed from him! Then he cred: "I could wish that myself were accursed from Christ for my brethren, my kinsmen according to the flesh." Then, though he was more abundant in labors and in sufferings for the Gospel than any of his contemporaries, he was the any of his contemporaries, he meekest of them all. He said that he was the least of all saints-that he was not worthy to be called an apos le, and that when he gloried it was only in his infirmities, (2 Cor. xii. 5,) and Paul's teachings in regard to zeal correspond with his example. He writes to the Galatians: "It is good to be zealously But we may go farther than this. Our modern ideas of human equality, of the dignity of labor, of the worth and the rights of man as man, without reference rights of man as man, without reference of the man as man, without reference revealed in the revealed of Himself, and His best gift to men, it should not be received colding. to men, it should not be received coldly names men to unite in protherhoods, and to stand by each other to resist oposition. Take away the Bible and the orld would soon drift back to that control would soon drift back to that control would soon drift back to that control would be a stant of the primitive church. Its

members, few and feeble, went every where preacting the Word. to an fro as with flaming torches, and kindled a blave that has burned on to this day, and is spreading around the world.

There is, then, no incongruity in the union of these two words, "Christianity" and "zeal." They belong together. The sun that lights the world warms it, wealth comes from Gcd, that these to whom He gives it are His stewards, and Her beams are pale and cold. They whom He gives it are His stewards, and must give account to him for their use or abuse of it. On the other hand we have the revelation that the poor are the children of the same Heavenly Father—that they are the wards of the rich, and can claim from them a portion of the common inheritance. But this claim they are to present, not to the

penetrate, they warm, they kindle life, they arouse the holiest emotions and claim they are to present, not to the rich themselves, But to God. They are to go to him, and trust to Him to open the hearts and the hands of their hearts and the claimed to have been crucified with Christ, and to live a new life of which Christ Him-eli was the source and cen-

the study of truth. The more fully we comprehend the great facts in the Gos-And now since these things are so, how cruel is that skepticism which tries to prejudice the poor against the word of God. How snake-like, cold and vender of God. How snake-like arrayls among omous is that spirit which crawls among the workingmen, lifts up its head a their shops and homes and club rooms, and above all in the saloons, and hisses in their ears: "The church is the ally of the ignorant, and claims that cultivated piety must eschew it as vulgar and degrading. It was not so that Paul and Luther and Knox and Duff learned Christ.

We learn from Paul's letter to Titus Christ. We learn from Paul's letter to Titus

peculiarity of Christians is that they are "realous of good works" (Titus ii. 14). What zeal there is in the scholarly piety of our day is largely expended in logomachy - the war of words eal for orthodoxy; meaning thereby, "our doxy," rather than earnest rivalry in Christian enterprise and effort. There are learned men not a few who

all we must try to illustrate more fully in our lives the spirit of our Master and of His book. In our intercourse with the poor and with all who are, or think they are oppressed we must be living epistles. We may not be able to induce them to read the Bible. But they will interpretation, we should tell him to try. interpretation, we should tell him to try it in evangelistic work. If by preaching it he can do more good than we can by preaching the old, we will then examine his claims, but not before.

Paul teaches us again that Christian zeal is intimately counected with god-

pride, conceit and self-righteousness. We have another of the apostle's lessons in 1 Cor. xiv. 12: "As we are zealous of spiritual gifts, seek that ye me excel to the edifying of the church What the spiritual gifts are we learn from Gal. v. 22. They are "love, peace, joy, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temper-ance." To excel in these is a noble ambition; and he who e zeal leads him to covet them earnestly will not fail to edify the church instead of distracting and dividing it.

and dividing it.
Such, then, is Christian zeal. It is
gentle, and not denunciatory. It is
meek and lowly, not vain and arrogant. It is charitable, and not censorious. It is patient and long-suffering, and not petulant and high-tempered. It is conservative, and not destructive not to draw material from the others to build up its own branch. It proselytes from the world, and not from the churches. It rejoices in the success of all good men and good in-titutions, however widely it may differ from them. This is the zeal that the church needs Zealots abound; fanatics with flaming torches are running to and fro; but they are trying to burn up our homes rather than the rubbish heaps of error and the citadels of sin. They contend earnest-

instead of contending humbly and lov-ingly for the truth as it is in Jesus. What we need to both quicken and purify our zeal is faith. If we realized the power of Goe, the presence of the Holy Spirit with the Church on earth, and the enthronement of Christ as its ever our hands find to do with our by folds of French crepe, and the brin is faced with brown velvet and overlimit Him by our ideas of mand not laid with drop straw frings. we would be stimulated to do whatto let God take His own time and not laid with drop straw fringe. A large bow of cork-brown satin ribbon is on all his brethren—that he can be be be been than the top, held down by a time be be be been than all his brethren—that he can be be be been than the top, held down by a time be be be been than all his brethren—that he can be be be been than the top, held down by a time be be been than all his brethren—that he can be be be been than the top. all his brethren—that he even knows strings of the ribbon complete the the mind of God and is worthy to be trimming.

A handsome dress is of moss green his counseler, has not learned the A handsome dress is of moss alphabet of the Gospel. But the cold Sicilienne with front trimmed formalist, with his dove-tailed creed, is equally ignorant in spirit al things. Far above them both, in true knowl-Such was the primitive type of picty. If it could be revived in our day the millenium would soon be here. - Chi-

"SUPREMELY HAPPY."

The Religious Experience of Lord Chanceltor Lyndhurst. It is rare to find an old man whose life has been passed in mental labor and intellectual conflicts, who does not begin to die at the top. Lord Chancelor Lyndhu t lived until he was ninetytwo and then diel without passing through the dimness of old age.

"I tell you what, Lyndhurst," said Lord Brougham to the Chancellor, one day when he was old and feeb'e in body, "I wish I could make an exsome of my walking power, and you should give me some of your brains."

During his ac ive life he had been so absorbed in professional and political work that he racely had opportunity to meditate on religious things and the relations of this life to the future. But

weakness forced him into the retirement of his home. His mind was ment of his home. His mind was skeptical, and toward the religious questions of his day his position had been that of an indifferent spectator. But he now bent his powerful intellect upon the one question: Has God revealed Himself in Jesus Christ? He approached the question as he had been the Crime of Others.

proached the question as he had been used to search for truth in his judicial work. He examined the evidence for the inspiration of the Holy Scriptures, and when he had satisfied himself that they contained the word of God, he searched them that he might more fully apprehend what they taught. The search ended by his bowing with brain and heart before the Son who revealed

the Father.
The effect was apparent to his fami ly and friends. He had been noted for his kind and genial spirit, but now they experienced an overflow of constant and thoughtful tenderness, imbibed from the teachings and spirit of him whom he now called his Lord and King, and to whom he had given his unre

served allegiance.

A cataract in both eyes threatened him with blindness. He prepared for the calamity with calmness, and em-ployed much time in getting by heart the daily services of the Prayer Book, and the greater part of the Psalms. One morning his elder daughter's companion suddenly entered the aged man's room. He was seated in an easy chair, while before him stood his youngest daughter, eight years old, with an open prayer-book in her small hands, hearing her father repeat the prayers, and now and then promping and correcting him. So absorbed was he in saying the prayers that he did not notice the lady's entrance, and when conscious of her presence said, with a

"I like no one but my little girl to hear me say my lesson."
When the last moment came, mind was clear and self-possessed. He seemed to the loved ones gathered at his bedside to be absorbed in the contemplation of the new world he was about to enter. "Are you happy?" asked his daugh-

"Happy? Yes, happy!" came the feeble but distinct answer.
Then rousing himself, he added, in a elear, strong voice: "Supremely hap-py!" and passed gently away.—Youth's

-The self-seeker echoing popular opinion is speedily left behind in the world's progress, and is soon despised and forgotten. The man of truth and integrity, though for a moment he for-feit popular applause, is sure to com-mand universal respect and win at last. -Rush R. Shippen.

-Men do things which their fathers would have deprecated, and then draw about themselves a flim-y cordon of sophistry, and talk about the advance of humanity and liberal thought, when it is nothing after all but a preference for individual license.—Rev. John Hall.

FASHICN NOTES. 79 of the Eccentricities Which Disth guish Woman's Attire in the Blue-Grass Region.

Small knots and bows of velvet will gain be worn in the hair. New summer bonnets will be of

drawn net, close at the sides, with trimmings very high in front. A black net bonnet with soft roses is very attractive, this combination of colors being always admired.

A glove intended for evening wear

reaches to the wrist, and has a long lace sleeve of the color of the glove extending nearly to the shoulder. A beautiful little jacket of black net, embroidered all over with gold, with a deep flounce of gathered lace, and a moire sash fastened about the hips is

very becoming to youthful figures. A girl's hat is of gray straw, bound with blue velvet, and trimmed with a

spring flowers. A large hat of split English straw haid is in sage color. The brim is faced with moss green velvet and edged with gold tinsel cord. A wide band of velvet, overlaid with tinsel torchon, surrounds the crown, and in front is a large drapery bow of velvet, surmounted by ostrich tips and dark green ouill feathers and a metal aigrette.

In the latest bonnet styles we observe one of medium size, faced with gold tinsel nicotine, the brim finished with a fringe of gilt and straw beads, having a soft crown of Egyptian em-proidery in a design of tinsel and straw. The trimming was of chartreuse-green velvet ribbon, crossing the top and forming the strings, and on the left of the top a monture of green marabout tips and oats, upon which rests a large grasshopper.

A pretty dress for a little girl has a skirt of handsome brown and red plaid material, made with broad side plaits and set on a waist of silesia. A long jacket of brown velvet, closed at the throat, falls open over a full vest of red silk, the back of the jacket fitting snugly. It has coat sleeves and a small sailor jacket collar. A frill of lace at the throat and wrists completes the

Another large hat has a flattened, oval-peaked crown of rose-colored silk undervailing of Oriental piece lace, the brim being formed of bordering lace. The hat is trimmed with rosecolored ottoman ribbon around the crown, a bow being made with long ends at the left side of the back, with Holy Spirit with the Church on earth, and the enthronement of Christ as its suffering Saviour in Heaven; if we believe in the promises and prophecies which light up the future, we could not be either indifferent or impatient; straw-colored silk, covered with tinsel and pointed poke brim, is of pale, and prophecies and prophecies which light up the future, we could not be either indifferent or impalent.

wide, handsome passementerie of cut black jet, with small jet tassels dependrar above them both, in true knowledge and in fidelity to Christ, stands the humble, earnest believer, who tried to do good in his lowly sphere, and trusts in God with childish faith. Such was the primitive transfer in Vandykes. The folds are very high toward the back, and fall in graceful folds over the skirt of the

> A costume of mushroom color, in faille française is attractive. The skirt is trimmed with narrow stripes of tartan velvet running round it. naise is tacked longitudinally upon the bodice, these tucks supplying the full-ness for the skirt of the polonaise. The folds are caught back very high and fall over the skirt of the dress. A ittle cape of velvet, the same color as the faille, trimmed with a thick, deep fringe, in which all the colors of the tartan are mingled, completes the costume.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

matism, gout and neuralgia cannot be cured by rubbing with oils, ointments, liniments, lotions, etc.; for the reason that these diseases are caused by uric acid in the blood. The order Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia. by uric acid in the blood. The only preparation which uniformly expels preparation which uniformly expels this acid is Parker's Tonic. Subdues Or, H. D. Ellis, Ticket Agent,

AN INNOCENT MAN Suffering in the Penitentiary For

[Lexington Transcript.]

Just before Attorney General Hardin started to Morehead, to prosecute the outlaws of Rowan county in be-half of the State, he received a note from a convict in the penitentiary named Sutton which said: "Mr. Hardin: When you go to Rowan County please investigate my case, and you will see that I am innocent, and that I am suffering for a crime countitated by others?"

crime committed by others."
Mr. Hardin had never heard of

Sutton before, but when he got to Morehead he quietly went to work to investigate the case, and from his investigations he is thouroughly convinced that Sutton is an innocent man. The history of the case is briefly as tollows:

So he years ago a daring robbery was committed in Rowan County by several masked men. Everything pointed to the facts that the robbery had been committed by some of th men now known by the general name of "the Tolliver gang." This gang, however, was all powerful in that county, and did not intend to be punished for their crime. They accordingly cast about for a scape-goat and fixed upon Sutton, whom they charged with the robbery and had arrested. Sutton saw that he was being made a victim and that he was power less in Rowan county against the unscrupulous gang who were pursu-ing him, and he got a change of venue to another county. The villians still pursued him, however, and by virtue of the influence they were able to bring to bear in one way or another succeeded in having Sutton convicted, although the only reliable testimony offered clearly exculpated him and implicated the parties who were pushing him to the wall.

Gov. Knott also investigated the matter when he was in Morehead and became thouroughly satisfied of Sutton's innocence, and we are re-liably informed that the deeply wronged man will soon be pardoned and restored to his liberty of which he was so foully deprived. It is to be hoped that justice will not be set be hoped that justice will not be satisfied until the real criminals have been made to suffer the penalties of the law, not only for their robberies, but also for their perjuries.

A Stubborn Case of Scrofula I have been afflicted with Scrofula rom my infancy, and in consequence have always been a frail and delicate creature. I might truthfully say that I was raised chiefly on mercury and potash, These remedies for the time being would dry up the fearful ulcers, with which I suffered, but they would return with greater violeuce. I was the merest shadow as to form and person. My digestion was all deranged, and my existence was most wretched. Everything that could be done for me was done but no permanent benefit was derived. At last a great tumor came on my neck below the left ear. It in-

creased in size until my forced to the right shoulder and in this ungainly and uncomfortable position, I was compelled to carry, my head. The doctors decided that it was there to stay as long as life con-tinued, and for many years it did remain. In March, 1884, at the suggestion of Colonel John Traylor 1 and Quick Time, this is the R was induced to try Swift's Specific. you should purchase Tickets by. My system responded to the medicine promptly, and I began to improve from almost the first bottle. That fearful tumor has all disappeared, and every appearance of the disease has left my person except a small hard lump on the right side of my —We must labor with patience to rest contented, till it please the Lord otherwise to dispose of things.—Roger of White.

If sorrow, humility and a vehement desire for personal holiness. Read 2 plue and gray scarf, with a handsome plue and gray scarf, with a handsome plue and gray scarf, with a handsome plue and gray buckle in front. Another is of rogery buckle in front. It is handsomely trimmed with a handsome place with high crown straw, with high crown a fragile little girl liave developed into as healthy and robust young lady as there is in the neighborhood. Swift's Specific is the only remedy that has ever given me any permanent relief, and I am in better health and weigh more than I ever did in my life before. My old friends scarcely recognize me since this won-derful change has been wrought in my appearance. My gratitude is un-bounded for what this medicine has

done for me.

Miss Tommie Embry.
1885. LaGrange, Ga., May 14, 1885. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. N. Y., 157 W. 33d St.

Kentucky Progress.

[Mant. Record.] W. L. Breyfogle, A. L. Robinson, Goldsborough Robinson and others, of Louisville, Ky., have organized the Louisville Spirit Cured Tobacco Co.

manufacture tobacco. Capital stock \$500,000 is paid up.

A company has received a permit to build a street car line in Paducah.

The Lexington Manufacturing Co Lexington, Ky., will, it is reported increase their capital stock \$25,000 The address of James Wood & Bro. reviously reported as intending to build a grist mill in West Louisville Ky., is Philpott, Ky., the cost of the mill will be about \$5,000.

Kentucky Fairs.

The various county fairs of the State will be held this fall as follows: Sharpsburg, August 4—four days.
Danville, August 4—four days. Richmond, August 11-four days. Columbia, August 18-four days Lawrenceburg, August 18-four

Springfield, August 25—four days. Shelbyville, August 25—four days. Lexington, August 25—five days. Paris, September 1—five days. Bardstown, September 16-four

Falmouth, September 8—five days. Maysville, September 16—four days. Hopkinsville, October 1—three Union County, October 6-four

Owensboro, October 7-four days. Germantown, October 14-four days.

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"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies ants, bed

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Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." 15c, Quick complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts bunions. "Buchu-Paiba."

Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder. \$1 Druggists. Bed-Bugs, Flies.

Flies, roaches, ants, bedbugs, rats. mice cophers, chipmunks, Cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c. Thin People. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual De-bility. \$1.

"Rough on Pain." Cures cholera, colic, cramps, diarrhea, ache pains, sprains, headache, neuralgia, rheuma tism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. Mothers.

If you are failing, broken, worn out and nervous, use "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1. Life Preserver.

If you are losing your grip on life, try Wells' Health Renewer," Goes direct to "Rough on Piles."

Cures Piles or Hemorrhoids, Itching, Protrud-ing Bleeding, Internal or other. Internal and External Remedy in 9ach package. Sure cure, 50c. Druggists.

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"Rough on Itch." "Rough on Itch" cures humors, eruptions, ingworm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chillblains.

"Rough on Catarrh." Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequal as gargle for Diptheria, Sore Throat, Fcul Breath

The Hope of the Nation. Children, slow in development, puny crawny and delicate, use "Wells" Health Re-

Catarrh of the Bladder. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba," \$1. "Water Bugs, Roaches." "Rough on Rats" clears them out, also Be

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THE PONTINE MARSHES!

The Rev. W. C. VANMETER, so well known in this country for his good work in rescuing boys from the five points, New York City, and flading them homes in the West, is now a Bible missionary at Rome, Italy, Agent of the Italian Bible and Sunday-school Mission of New York. While visiting the United States this summer, and in Louisville, he was suffering with Maiarial Fever, contracted during the performance of his missionary work in and around Rome, the home of malaria for twenty-five hundred years. This is what Mr. Vanmeter writes to a friend in Louisville.

"Am using the remedy (Wintersmith's Tonic or Chill Cure) Mr. Arthur Peter gave me for malarial fever, instead of quinine, and flad IT IS GOOD! Please call on Mr. Peter and ask him as a special favor to send me more of it. I have used all I had; IT DID ME GREAT GOOD. I want to keep it with me all the time, for I must Work."

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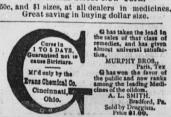
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